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SUBJECT

Grant of Rs 200 per mensem to the Bangalore Anglo Indian aid Association

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Memo

No 257

Letter No 1551 dated 10th August 1875 from the Director of Public Instruction

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The members of the Executive Committee of the Bangalore Anglo-Indian Association, submitting a copy of the Proceedings of a General Meeting, and the Report of the Association, represented in their letter dated 15th July last, that Sir R Meade was pleased to encourage the efforts of the association, and solicited a grant-in-aid of Rs 250 monthly from Govt towards the education and training of European and Eurasian lads in practical arts and industries

2 This application was forwarded to the Director of

No 3462/736 d/23rd July 1875

of Public Instruction for
his opinion as regards
the training of Anglo
Indian youths for
industrial occupations
and for submission of
precise information
as to the financial po=
=sition of the Association
3 In reply, Dr. Rice
submits a report on the
subject, ~~forwarding the~~
~~information~~ from which, it would
appear that the work
done by the Association
since it was formed
in Nov^r last ~~was~~ as
follows.

(a) A registration has
been commenced from
house to house of the
class whom it is sought
to benefit, shewing the
number, name, sex, and
age of the inmates, with
source and amount

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of income As the result of information so obtained a number of children both boys and girls have been put to School and provided with fees, clothing and a meal a day A Ragged School has been formed of 39 of these children at Shoolay, supported by private persons, to which the Association give a monthly grant of Rs 20/ Others have been received into the Saint Marks' Ragged School at the back of the Infantry Lines, to which also Rs 20/ a month is granted for providing a meal a day

(b) An industrial School has been opened in the Friend-in-Need Society's Workshop, lent to the Association rent-free for one year Into this 11 boys have been received, 3 of whom are learning the trade of a

a blacksmith and 8
that of a carpenter under
a European foreman.
Besides these, 17 others
have been apprenticed
out in Bangalore, viz
3 as shoemakers at
Mrs Eagan's, 7 as iron
fitters at the Victoria
Iron Works, 3 as printers
at the Examiner Press,
2 as stone masons, and
2 as gardeners at the
Lal Bagh. Another is
to learn the tuning of
pianos, and it is pro-
posed to send a few to
learn farming at the
Experimental Farm.
(c) Applications have
been made to Govt for
the introduction of an
Apprentice Act into
Mysore and for the
admission of Anglo-
Indians into the Army
Enquiries have also
been made regarding the
openings for Emigration.
(d) The income of the
Association

Association up to 30 June (1875) amounted to Rs 2400, including a donation of Rs 500 from the Mysore Govt and one of Rs 250 from Sir R Meade The Expenditure to the same date was Rs 2024 The subscriptions which averaged about Rs 100/a month to the End of June have since been considerably augmented, and the Association Estimate that from Rs 250 to 300/ will now be obtained from this source

4 The objects to which the Association desires to devote their funds are the foundation and Extension of ragged Schools and the training at the Industrial School, or placing out Elsewhere, of Apprentices for learning various Arts and trades As regards the latter they reckon on having 50 Apprentices

who will cost Rs 10 each
or Rs 500/ a month. Lit
order to secure this amount
of income, a grant of
Rs 250/ a month from
Govt is requested to sup-
plement an Equal
Sum Expected from
Subscriptions.

5. According to the
Census returns of 1871,
there are 778 European
and Eurasian boys and
829 girls of School-going
age. Out of these, 760
boys and 616 girls are
according to the Educational
returns, under Public instruction
The balance of 30 boys
and 201 girls are, the
Director presumes, under
Private instruction.

6 As regards the ar-
rangements for industrial
training, which the Asso-
ciation seem prepared to
undertake, the Director
states that during the
three

three months then ~~was~~
measures to this end
have now been in operation,
a real demand for in-
struction in useful trades
has been awakened among
the class most in need
of help towards gaining
a livelihood by labor, &
that several respectable
people have also applied
to have their sons placed
out as apprentices in
connection with the Asso-
ciation but without suc-
cess to the latter Mr.
Rice suggests that some-
thing of the kind may be
set on foot for girls also.
7 The efforts made by
the Association to remove
the ignorance and dest-
itution of a too often
neglected and helpless
class, ~~were~~ are, in the
person of Mr. Rice, deserving
of liberal consideration.
We however think that
the amount of grant
applied

applied for by the Asso-
-ciation is somewhat
large, though perhaps
not more so than is
necessary to ensure the
support of 50 Apprentices.
But as the sanction
of this would probably
be followed by an appli-
-cation for similar
aid from the Associ-
-ation at Mysore, and
perhaps from other quar-
-ters, the Director proposes
to make such grant as
the Chief Commr may be
pleased to allow, chargeable
subject to annual revision
of the amount, upon the
Contribution to Education
from Municipal Funds,
the sum now to be fixed being
provisional up to the end
of the current year.

8 I concur with Mr Rice
in Considering that in-
-stitutions of this kind
should

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should receive every
Encouragement But
I doubt whether the
Grant applied for may
be made under the
Grant-in-aid rules now
in force

B Saunders
10/9/75

~~The proposed Leaders~~
~~Bank Holiday Fair of~~
~~the Dissenters Celebration~~
~~Declaration of Intention~~
The Comm Handyboy &c
has not yet deputed when
Sum can b appropriated
by the Municipality under
the Rates Powers - Respect

by 11/9

The Head Comm Clerk &c
Sums been received - He respt
that the addl Revenue of the Corpn
& the Municipality &c b
R9760 instead of R11,398 as
Estimated in the C C Rec of
10 April last - The Letter as
to deals with a distinct subject,
&c & respectfully submitted &c
a Memo from the Dept

The Letter &c from a Vice &c
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the pleas for Education Clap &
Practice in both Courses but have
Reason to fear [illegible] of the

should be deferred to make
grant in aid proportioned
the number of boys under
industrial training and to
much per head if the rate of
Ans - Half the amount may get
from municipal funds

X Associates Chas & Chas Cook
& Industries - of the boys &c
Lane, there are 2 Classes
admitted to the Industrial Schools
in Nov, apprentices & trades &
Associates contemplate taking 50
apprentices at a cost of 10 &c each
per annum As regards these Centres
in Apprentices, two late Comm Letters
speak highly - Mr the Edwards
Inspector General as to the Conduct
Care of the Established at the School-
The Breeds is apparently of poorer
than R250 Val too large a Rank
have Considerable Influence, & does
has not established herself, & does
appear to do so R200 &c from
depend the Municipal Comm have
& consulted to & payment &c Records
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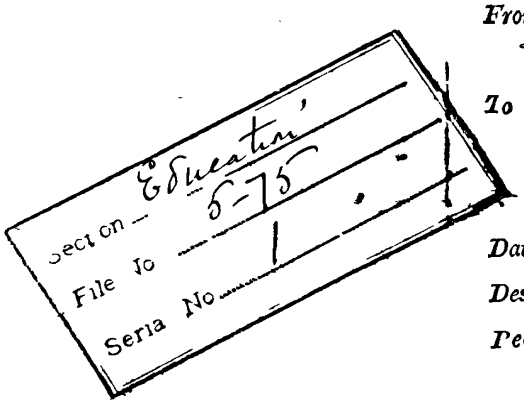

From J. W. Hayes Esq
Honry Genl
Secy Anglo-
Indian Ed Association

To

Dated 20 July 1875

Despatched

Received 21 Oct 1875

ENCLOSURES NO

General No.
No

Submits the appn
for a grant-in-aid
for Education to
the Hon'ble Mr Dalyell

Director 5462

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Bangalore. 20th July 1875

Major J. G. Clarke.
Offg Secretary to the
Chief Commissioner of Mysore.
Bangalore.

Sir

I have the honor to transmit for favor of your kind note of yesterday and the copy of the Education Despatch.

Under the circumstances mentioned by you, the deputation will not trouble the Offg Chief Commissioner by waiting on him, and presenting in person the accompanying letter, which I now forward with a request that after the Hon'ble Mr. Colyell has seen it, if he thinks fit, he sent on to the Director of Public Instruction for disposal.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient Servant

J W Hayes Jr.
Hony Genl Secretary.
Bangalore Anglo Indian Edl.
Association

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From — The Executive

To Committee B J A
Association
Bangalore

Dated 26 July

Despatched

Received

ENCLOSURES NO

General No
No

Submits an application for a grant in aid for Education Public & Private in Mysore

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Bangalore 15th July 1875

To,

The

Hon'ble R A Dalyell

Offg Chief Commissioner of Mysore

Bangalore

Sir,

We the undersigned members of the Executive Committee of the Bangalore Anglo Indian Aid Association have the honor to submit for your perusal the accompanying Proceedings of a General meeting held on the 8 July 1875 and the Report of the Association

2 When the Association was formed in November last and our President waited on Sir Richard Meade, that Gentleman was pleased to Encourage our efforts by giving a liberal contribution both personally and on behalf of the Mysore Government and at the same time Sir Richard Meade was pleased to say that should the Efforts of the Association prove successful, we might reckon on the further assistance of Government.

3 As the Report herewith submitted

contains full information as to the progress made by the Association and the position in which its finances stand up to the 30th June 1875, we refrain from troubling you with a recapitulation of the facts ——

4th. In order to carry out the instruction and training of European and Eurasian Lads in practical Arts and Industries, the necessity for which is admitted both by the Government and the Public, we feel it incumbent on us to secure a permanent supply of funds to the extent of at least Rupees five hundred per mensem as in addition to encouraging the foundation and extension of ragged Schools which may be looked upon as a preparatory course to fit the pupils for being taught Industrial Arts, it is our intention for the present to have fifty apprentices who will cost the Association for lodging, boarding and clothing at a minimum of ten Rupees each, or in all the sum of Rupees five hundred, ——

5th. The average amount of collections from the Community of Bangalore is estimated at from two hundred and fifty to three hundred Rupees monthly, and we respectfully request you will be pleased to supplement the Income of the Association by sanctioning a Grant in Aid of Rupees two hundred and fifty monthly

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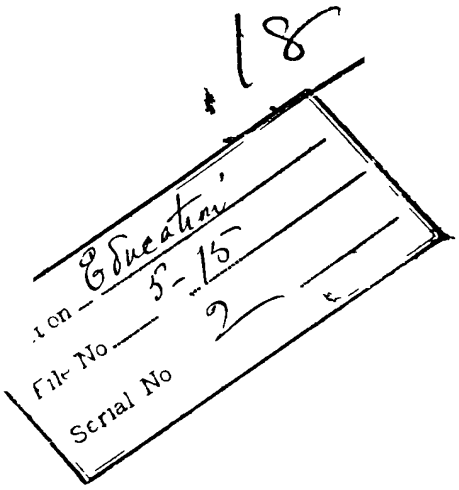

From

To The Director of Public Instruction

Dated 23rd July

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ENCLOSURES NO 1

General No 3462 1875 76
Jc No 1368

Letter dated 15th July 1875 from the Executive Committee of the Bangalore Anglo Vedean Ard Association, soliciting a grant in aid of Rupees 250 a month from Govt towards the measures contemplated by the Association

Forwards the above in original to the Dir of Public Instruction with a request that he will ~~be so good as to place himself in communication with the Secretary to the Association Committee~~ from whom ~~a report is to be submitted to the Govt~~ he may obtain such information as he may require on the subject of the above communication

from the Executive Committee of the Association personally he claims regard for the Committee of the Association he possesses and from his local knowledge, he believes the need of the Association

last one, of the Chief
Comm.r's Review on the
Mysore Educational
Report for 1873-74.

"By order"

Off.g Secretary.

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as regards the Circula-
ting Library for Industrial
Exhibitions - and submit
in Communication with
the Hon.ble Sec.y of that Committee
precise information as to the
financial position of
the Association
No copy of the Report last year
has been received from the
Hon.ble Legislative Secretary

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No. 5183/8

Date 23-9-75

From

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To President
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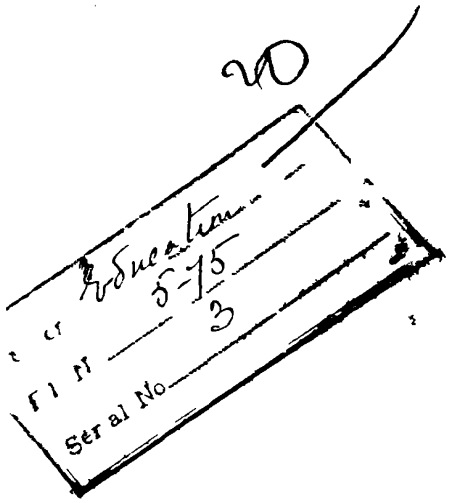
From The Director of Public Instruction in Mysore

To
Secretary to Chief Commissioner,
General Department



Dated Bangalore 10 August 1875

Received 18th Aug 1875

ENCLOSURES NO 1 to 72

General No 1551 / 1875
No.

Subject Submitting his opinion on the application from the Inspector of Schools Belgaum addressed to the Chief Commissioner, requesting sanction to the grant of Rs 250/ per annum to the Kannada Vernacular School at Gokak

Under letter to the Government of India
No. 5485 dated 5th Aug 1875

1551

Office of the Director of Public Instruction
Bangalore, 10th August 1875

From

The Director of Public Instruction
in Mysore

To

The Offg Secretary to the Chief Commissioner
of Mysore

Sir,

I have the honour to reply to your docket No 3462 - Genl 736 of the 23d ultimo forwarding for opinion an application (herewith returned) from the Anglo Indian Aid Association, requesting a grant of Rs 250/- a month from Government

2 Regarding the work of the Association since it was formed in November last, I have obtained the following particulars.

A registration has been commenced from house to house of the class whom it is sought to benefit, shewing the number, name, sex and age of the inmates, with source and amount of income

As the result of the information so obtained a number of children, both boys and girls, have been put to school and provided with fees, clothing, and a meal a day A Ragged school has been formed of 39 of these children at Shivlay, supported by private persons, to which the Association give a monthly grant of Rs 20/ Others have been received into the Lieut Marks Ragged School at the back of the Infantry Lines, to which also Rs 20/- a month is granted

for the purpose of providing a meal a day to the school
receives a grant from Government besides) A Girls'
school established in Church Street has since been
given up

An Industrial School has been opened in the Friend
in Need Society's workshop lent to the Association rent
free for one year Into this 11 boys have been received,
3 of whom are learning the trade of a blacksmith
and 8 that of a carpenter, under a European foreman
Besides these, 17 others have been apprenticed out in
Bungalore, namely 3 as shoemakers at Mrs Sagurs,
7 as turn fitters at the Victoria Iron Works, 3 as printers
at the Examiner Press 2 as stone masons at Cowley & Co
and 2 as gardeners at the Lal Bagh Another is to
learn the tuning of pianos at Mr Mnaes and it is
proposed to send a few to learn farming at the
Experimental Farm

Applications have been made to Government for
the introduction of an Apprentice Act into Mysore
and for the admission of Anglo Indians into the
Army Inquiries have also been instituted regarding
the openings for emigration

3 The income of the Association up to 30th June amounted to Rs 2400, as per
particulars in the margin
This included a donation
of Rs 500/ from the Mysore
Government, and one of
Rs 250/- from Sir Richard Meade

Receipts	
Donations	Rs 1640
Subscriptions	748
Proceeds of work of Industrial School	112
	2400

Expenditure	
Grants to Ragged Schools	155
Maintenance of Apprentices	353
Establishment at the Industrial School	478
Purchase of Tools and Stock	791
Servants and Contingencies	247
	2024

The

The expenditure to the same date was Rs 2024/-, as
2 also detailed in the margin. The subscriptions, which
it appears averaged about Rs 100/ a month to the
end of June, have since been considerably augment-
ed, and the Association estimate that from Rs 750/-
to 800/- will now be obtained from this source.

4 The objects to which they desire specially to devote
their funds are, the foundation and extension of
Ragged Schools, and the training at the Industrial
School, or placing out elsewhere of Apprentices
for the purpose of learning various arts and
trades. As regards the latter, they reckon on
having 50 apprentices, who will cost Rs 10/- each
or Rs 500/- a month. And in order to secure this
amount of income, a grant is requested of Rs 250
a month from Government, to supplement an
equal sum expected from subscriptions.

5 The efforts made by the Association to remove
the ignorance and destitution of a too often
neglected and helpless class, by inducing the
children to learn and work, and putting the
lads in the way of earning a livelihood by
following some trade, are I venture to think
entitled to liberal consideration in view of the
numbers of the poor of this class living here.

6 The Chief Commissioner will be interested in the

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11 following statistics of instruction for European and Eurasian children, which I am now in a position to furnish, but which were not available at the time that I reported on that subject at the beginning of last year

7 According to the Census returns there were 2975 European and Eurasian children in Bangalore divided between either class and sex as in the margin The number of boys is thus seen to be 1440 and of girls 1535 But a comparison of tables shew that the terms boy and girl have been applied to all minors, that is all up to and including the age of 20 This goes considerably beyond the ordinary period of attendance at school Allowing therefore for all below 6 and above 18, we obtain the result that there are 778 boys and 829 girls of school going age, or 1607 altogether

	Europeans		Eurasians	
	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls
Civil	351	452	575	673
Military	411	302	103	108
	762	754	678	781

8 The number known to be under public instruction as now ascertained by the Educational returns, into which columns were lately introduced by me for the purpose of getting this information, is as given in the

	Europeans		Eurasians	
	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls
Government Schools	15	0	8	0
Aided Schools	273	297	264	164
Military Schools	149	116	39	51
	437	413	311	215

the margin. Out of the 778 boys and 829 girls there-
-fore of school going age, there are 760 boys and
616 girls under public instruction alone The
balance of 30 boys and 201 girls it may fairly
be inferred are to a great extent receiving private
instruction. This is especially the case with the
girls, for whom there are at least three well known
private schools

9 These results may appear somewhat too favour-
-able, and of course do not allow for the increase
of the juvenile population since 1871, the date of
the census, but looking to the number of agencies
at work on the classes in question in Bangalore,
and judging from general observation, they do
not seem to me materially wide of the mark.
The means of education are evidently not insuffi-
-cient, though there may be some room for further
effort as regards girls. The detailed inquiries being
made by the Anglo Indian Aid Association will,
it is to be hoped, throw more light upon this
point

10 There remain then the arrangements for industrial
training, which the Association seem prepared to
undertake as a distinctive work During the
three months their measures to this end have not
been

keep in operation a real demand for instruction in useful trades has been awakened among the class most in need of help towards gaining a livelihood by manual labour, as appears from the number of lads already engaged Several respectable people have also, I understand, applied to have their sons placed out as apprentices in connection with the Association but without expense to the latter, an evidence that a right step has been taken in promoting this system of instruction, I should be glad however to see something of the kind set on foot for girls

11 The amount of grant asked for by the Association is somewhat large though perhaps not more so than is necessary to insure the support of 50 apprentices, if there are means of accepting so many But the sanction of this would probably be followed by an application for similar aid from the Association at Mysore, and perhaps from other quarters I would therefore propose to make such grant as the Chief Commissioner may be pleased to allow chargeable, subject to annual revision of the amount, upon the contribution to education from Municipal Funds which has I believe been called for.

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The sum now fixed might be provisional, upon the end of the current official year

12 I enclose for the Chief Commissioner's information a copy of the Association's last Report Their application is also herewith returned

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your Most Obedient Servant

Director of Public Instruction

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Date 4-3-76

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To

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The sum now fixed might be provisional, up t

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The sum now fixed might be provisional, up to

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To

2 The Director of Public Instruction will call upon the Committee to submit a nominal list shewing what number of youths are at present under engagement as apprentices or under training at the institute respectively. A similar statement should be furnished by the Committee quarterly

The Dir Pub Instn
Et. Com Bangalore Anglo Indian
Ed Association -

Wiley,

The sum now fixed might be provisional, up

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Proceedings of the Offg. Chief Commr. of Mysore
No. 8 March 1876.

Letter No. 7335 of 22nd December 1875 / 7109 to the Secretary to the Govt. of India Foreign Dept.

&

Reply thereto No. 5138 of 4th March 1876 from the Under Secretary to Government Foreign Dept.

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Read the following letter from the Director of Public Instruction in Mysore to the Executive Committee of the Bangalore Anglo-Indian Association, and that the papers referred to in para 4 of the Foreign Dept. letter be also forwarded to them on receipt for perusal and return.

C No 9790 / 2066 of 16th March

In intimation

That copies of the foregoing be communicated to the Director of Public Instruction in Mysore & to the Executive Committee of the Bangalore Anglo-Indian Association, and that the papers referred to in para 4 of the Foreign Dept. letter be also forwarded to them on receipt for perusal and return.

By Order of the Chief Commr.

Read hereto, Respectfully that we of the Anglo-Indian Community do not at present find employment as apprentices & under training at the Institute respectively. A similar statement shall be furnished by the Committee of the Bangalore Anglo-Indian Association

Asst. Secy.

And Appointment Office
Dy Accountt General

Offg. Secy.

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To
The Director
of Public Instruction

Dated 16 March
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Grant of Rs 200 per annum to the Bangalore Anglo Indian Association - Communicating the sanction of Govt to the abo

From the Offg Secretary to the Chief Commissioner of Mysore To the Secretary to the Government of India Foreign Department Calcutta No 7335—F 109 dated Bangalore 22nd December 1875

I have the honor by desire of the Offg Chief Commissioner to submit for the favorable consideration of His Excellency the President in Council an *application from the President and members of the Executive Committee of the Bangalore Anglo Indian Aid Association for a grant from the Mysore State in aid of the objects of that institution

Dated 15th July 1875 copy ppe ded w th copy f th Proceedings of the Gen ral Meeting h ld on 8th dem.

2 The Association which has been in existence for upwards of a year has been formed with the object of reclaiming and instructing in useful arts and industries European and Eurasian lads who have no means of education and are growing up in habits of idleness and vice

3 The operations of the Association have been directed to (1) seeking out helpless and ne lected children of these classes and providi g them with the means of education and (2) training youths at an Industrial School which the Association have instit ited and apprenticing them to various trades The following particulars as to the work done by the Association have been obtained.

(*a*) A registration is being made from house to house of the class whom it is sought to benefit shewing the number name sex and age of the inmates with source and amount of income

(*b*) As the result of information so obtained, a number of children both boys and girls have been put to school and provided with fees clothing and a meal a day A Ragged School has been formed of 39 of these child en supported by private persons and to which the Association give a monthly grant of Ps 20 A grant of Rs 20 is also given for a similar purpose to a Ragged School attached to an adjoining Parish

(*c*) An Industrial School has been opened in the Friend in need Society s workshop which has been placed temporarily at the Association s disposal Into this 11 b ys have been received 3 of whom are learning the trade of a blacksmith and 8 that of a carpenter under a European Foreman Besides these 17 others have been apprenticed out in Ban alore namely 3 as shoemakers 7 as ironfitters 3 as printers 2 as stone masons and 2 as gardeners

4 The income of the Association up to the 30th June last amounted to Rs 2 400 as detailed in the margin This sum includes a donation of Ps 500 from the Mysore Government and a single private subscription of Rs 250 The subscriptions which averaged Rs 100 per mensem up to the end of June are since reported to have increased to Ps 50 or Rs 300 per mensem The expenditure of the Association amounted up to the 30th June last to Rs 2 024 as particularized in the margin

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Grants to Rag d School	1 5
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	2 024

5 Having regard to these facts the Offg Chief Commissioner is satisfied that while the objects which the Association have in view are deserving of every encouragement from the State as tending to mitigate a growing social evil and to foster the cultivation of useful industries among a class who ordinarily shun manual labor the work of the Association has already been placed on a satisfactory footing and with the aid of the Government may be expected to carry on their operations to a successful issue The Offg Chief Commissioner is assured that as the result of what has already been done in the words of the Director of Public Instruction a real demand for instructions in useful trades has awakened among the class most in need of help towards gaining a livelihood by manual labor

6 The Association contemplate it will be observed having 40 apprentices under training the cost of whom they estimate at Rs 10 each or in all Rs 500 per mensem and they ask the Government to aid them to the extent of half this sum the other half being met by subscriptions &c The Offg Chief Commissioner would recommend that the grant should be paid in the first instance at Rs 200 per mensem subject to the condition that the Association has 40 youths on its rolls of whom at least — rds must be under definite engagement as apprentices It might further be stipulated that if the above standard be not attained during any period of 3 months the grant shall be reduced thereafter to Rs 100 provided that 20 lads are maintained by the Association with the same proportion of articled apprentices

7 In the event of His Excellency in Council being pleased to approve of the proposal now put forward I am to solicit sanction to the grant being made with effect from the 1st January 1876

Proceedings of the Chief Commissioner of Mysore, General Department,
16th March 1876

From the Under Secretary to the Government of India Foreign Department To the Offg Chief Commissioner of Mysore, No 513, General, dated Fort William, the 4th March 1876

I am directed to acknowledge receipt of your Offg Secretary's letter No 7335—F 109, dated 22nd December 1875 forwarding an application from the President and members of the Executive Committee of the Bangalore Anglo Indian Aid Association for a grant from the Mysore State in aid of the objects of that institution

2 In reply I am directed to state that the Governor General in Council concurs in the opinion expressed by you that the objects which the Association have in view are deserving of encouragement and His Excellency in Council therefore, sanctions the grant to the Association of a sum of Rs 200 per mensem from the funds of the Mysore State on the conditions mentioned in paragraph 6 of your letter under reply and on the understanding that a certain amount of general education will accompany the industrial training of the boys and that the charity will be strictly confined to proper objects

3 The grant is sanctioned for two years subject to reconsideration after that period, and will have effect from the 1st January 1876

4 I am to take this opportunity of forwarding for your information copy of the papers noted on the margin regarding a scheme for establishing a school of apprentices in Calcutta for training in skilled mechanical labors

(1) Report of Committee appointed to consider the detail of a scheme for the establishment of a School of Apprentices Calcutta, with append
(2) Home Department Memo to Financial Department, No 178 dated 13th October 1875
(3) Home Dept., Memo to Public Works Department, No 177, dated 13th Oct ber 1875
(4) Do do to Marine Department No 178 dated 13th October 1875
(5) Do do to Rev Agrl and Commerce Dept No 179 dated 13th Oct. 1875
(6) Do do to Military Dept No 180 dated 13th October 1875
(7) Do do to Surveon General L M D No 181 dated 13th October 1875.

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Ordered, that copies of the foregoing be communicated to the Director of Public Instruction in Mysore, for intimation to the Executive Committee of the Bangalore Anglo Indian Aid Association, and that the papers referred to in para 4 of the Foreign Department letter be also forwarded to them in original for perusal and return

2 The Director of Public Instruction will call upon the Committee to submit a nominal list shewing what number of Youths are at present under engagement as apprentices and under training at the institute respectively A similar statement should be furnished by the Committee quarterly

Offg Secretary

To—The Director of Public Instruction 4
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